

Trone township from Pennville to
ward the town from Bridge, 17,025 feet, and
in Upper Trone township from Broad
Ford to Cassdale.

DUNBAR STORE ROBBED.

Frank Cumco Loses \$240 Worth of
Merchandise Last Night

The confounding store of Frank
Cumco on Casselsville street Dunbar
was entered and robbed of a quantity
of goods some time last night. The
proprietor estimates his loss at about
\$240.

The burglars entered by forcing the
back door of the store. The robbery
was discovered when Mr. Cumco found
the room unoccupied when he opened

a lesson. The school authorities have
advise the plan their approval to
the organizations at the school
classes to be instructed at the
cubans pool.

By conferring with those in charge
at the lodge a time for the lesson
can be arranged and a night reg-
ularly devoted to the study of the
text. Much interest is being taken by
the women of the city.

Big Trout Shipment.

A shipment of ten cases of trout
arrived here this morning from the
Hicksville hatchery in the Cor-
pus Christi and was transferred to
more and Ohio at the No. 48 from
Hart and Port Hill. There were about

Merchandise to Hold Sale January 28
February 5.

The Industrial Fair that is being given by the Industrial and Professional Men's Credit Association, will be held the week beginning January 28 and ending February 5, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the board of directors.

The fair will be held at the armory. Booths will be sold from \$15 up, the prices for three center booths being slightly more than the side booths.

Has Diptheria.

Sarah Wright, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Elm street is ill with an attack of diptheria. This the first diptheria case in the city for some time.

By Associated Press
ROMA, Sept. 25.—Cardinal Primate Luigi Gerardo, prefect of the propaganda, fainting and fell in his office today striking his head violently on the floor.
He suffered a slight concussion of the brain and his condition is considered grave because of his great age, 81 years. The office he holds is one of the greatest in the Catholic Church.

Factory Burns: Two Dies.
MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—Two persons were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the sack and door factory of Renard Sons. Sixteen other workmen escaped with difficulty.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and warmer tonight. Sunday unsettled, probably rain in northern part. Is the moon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania?

The Temperature.

| | 1915 | 1911 |
|---------|------|------|
| Maximum | 71 | 75 |
| Minimum | 53 | 53 |
| Mean | 62 | 64 |

The sun rises at 5:51 A. M. and sets at 5:53 P. M.

The Youth river dropped from 16

Confoundly—Zorn still craves that he shoot Zorn and his theory that the shooting was accidental is upheld. McKeeport police. Zorn is staying alone in the McKeeport hospital and hopes for his recovery. He is visited by Mrs. Zorn who has been with her husband since the shooting, returned home last night. He is resting easily when she left the hospital.

Eye Is Injured.—

Albert Pike 17 years old, employed in the mines of the Washington State Coal Co., was shot in the eye when a bullet from a gun he was holding was admitted to the Central State Hospital for an eye operation. While at work a piece of coal entered

Trone township from Pennville to
ward the town from Bridge, 17,025 feet, and
in Upper Trone township from Broad
Ford to Cassdale.

DUNBAR STORE ROBBED.

Frank Cumco Loses \$240 Worth of
Merchandise Last Night

The confounding store of Frank
Cumco on Casselsville street Dunbar
was entered and robbed of a quantity
of goods some time last night. The
proprietor estimates his loss at about
\$240.

The burglars entered by forcing the
back door of the store. The robbery
was discovered when Mr. Cumco found
the room unoccupied when he opened

a lesson. The school authorities have
advise the plan their approval in
the organizations at the school
classes to be instructed at the Ma-
cubess pool.

By conferring with those in charge
at the lodge a time for the lesson
can be arranged and a night reg-
ularly set aside for the purpose of in-
struct. Much interest is being taken by
the women of the city.

Big Trout Shipment.

A shipment of ten cases of trout
arrived here this morning from the
Hudson River. The trout are from Cor-
pus and were transferred to the Cor-
more & Ohio at the No. 48 in Ham-
bert and Port Hill. There were about

Merchandise to Hold Sale January 28
February 5.

The Industrial Fair that is being given by the Industrial and Professional Men's Credit Association, will be held the week beginning January 28 and ending February 5, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the board of directors.

The fair will be held at the armory. Booths will be sold from \$15 up, the prices for three center booths being slightly more than the side booths.

Has Diptheria.

Sarah Wright, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Elm street is ill with an attack of diptheria. This the first diptheria case in the city for some time.

By Associated Press
ROMA, Sept. 25.—Cardinal Primate Luigi Gerardo, prefect of the propaganda, fainting and fell in his office today striking his head violently on the floor.
He suffered a slight concussion of the brain and his condition is considered grave because of his great age, 81 years. The office he holds is one of the greatest in the Catholic Church.

Factory Burns: Two Dies.
MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—Two persons were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the sack and door factory of Renard Sons. Sixteen other workmen escaped with difficulty.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and warmer tonight. Sunday unsettled, probably rain in northern part. Is the moon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania?

The Temperature.

| | 1915 | 1911 |
|---------|------|------|
| Maximum | 71 | 75 |
| Minimum | 53 | 53 |
| Mean | 62 | 64 |

The sun rises at 5:51 A. M. and sets at 5:53 P. M.

The Youth river dropped from 16

Confoundly—Zorn still craves that he shoot Zorn and his theory that the shooting was accidental is upheld. McKeeport police. Zorn is staying alone in the McKeeport hospital and hopes for his recovery. He is visited by Mrs. Zorn who has been with her husband since the shooting, returned home last night. He is resting easily when she left the hospital.

Eye Is Injured.—

Albert Pike, 17 years old, employed in the mines of the Washington Coal & Coke Co., was injured when a shot was admitted to the Central State Hospital for an eye operation. While at work a piece of coal entered

Trone township from Pennville to
the town from Bridge, 17,500 feet, and
in Upper Trone township from Broad
Ford to Cassdale.

DUNBAR STORE ROBBED.

Frank Cumco Loses \$240 Worth of
Merchandise Last Night

The confounding store of Frank
Cumco on Cassdale street Dunbar
was entered and robbed of a quantity
of goods some time last night. The
proprietor estimates his loss at about
\$240.

The burglars entered by forcing the
back door of the store. The robbery
was discovered when Mr. Cumco found
the room unoccupied when he opened

a lesson. The school authorities have
advise the plan their approval in
the organizations at the school
classes to be instructed at the
cubans pool.

By conferring with those in charge
at the lodge a time for the lesson
can be arranged and a night reg-
ularly devoted to the study of the
text. Much interest is being taken by
the women of the city.

Big Trout Shipment.

A shipment of ten cases of trout
arrived here this morning from the
Hudson River. The trout are from Cor-
pus and were transferred to Cor-
more & Ohio at the No. 48 from Hun-
bert and Port Hill. There were about

Merchandise to Hold Sale January 28
February 5.

The Industrial Fair that is being given by the Industrial and Professional Men's Credit Association, will be held the week beginning January 28 and ending February 5, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the board of directors.

The fair will be held at the armory. Booths will be sold from \$15 up, the prices for three center booths being slightly more than the side booths.

Has Diptheria.

Sarah Wright, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Elm street is ill with an attack of diptheria. This the first diptheria case in the city for some time.

By Associated Press
ROMA, Sept. 25.—Cardinal Primate Luigi Gerardo, prefect of the propaganda, fainting and fell in his office today striking his head violently on the floor.
He suffered a slight concussion in the brain and his condition is considered grave because of his great age, 81 years. The office he holds is one of the greatest in the Catholic Church.

Factory Burns: Two Dies.
MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—Two persons were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the sack and door factory of Renard Sons. Sixteen other workmen escaped with difficulty.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and warmer tonight. Sunday unsettled, probably rain in northern part. Is the moon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania?

The Temperature.

| | 1915 | 1911 |
|---------|------|------|
| Maximum | 71 | 75 |
| Minimum | 53 | 53 |
| Mean | 62 | 64 |

The sun rises at 5:51 A. M. and sets at 5:53 P. M.

The Youth river dropped from 16

Confoundly—Zorn still craves that he shoot Zorn and his theory that the shooting was accidental is upheld. McKeeport police. Zorn is staying alone in the McKeeport hospital and hopes for his recovery. He is visited by Mrs. Zorn who has been with her husband since the shooting, returned home last night. He is resting easily when she left the hospital.

Eye Is Injured.—

Albert Pike, 17 years old, employed in the mines of the Washington Coal & Coke Co., was injured when a shot was admitted to the Central State Hospital for an eye operation. While at work a piece of coal entered

Trone township from Pennville to
the town from Bridge, 17,500 feet, and
in Upper Trone township from Broad
Ford to Cassdale.

DUNBAR STORE ROBBED.

Frank Cumco Loses \$240 Worth of
Merchandise Last Night

The confounding store of Frank
Cumco on Cassdale street Dunbar
was entered and robbed of a quantity
of goods some time last night. The
proprietor estimates his loss at about
\$240.

The burglars entered by forcing the
back door of the store. The robbery
was discovered when Mr. Cumco found
the room unoccupied when he opened

a lesson. The school authorities have
advise the plan their approval in
the organizations at the school
classes to be instructed at the
cubans pool.

By conferring with those in charge
at the lodge a time for the lesson
can be arranged and a night reg-
ularly devoted to the study of the
text. Much interest is being taken by
the women of the city.

Big Trout Shipment.

A shipment of ten cases of trout
arrived here this morning from the
Hudson River. The trout are from Cor-
pus and were transferred to Cor-
more & Ohio at the No. 48 from Hun-
bert and Port Hill. There were about

SOCIAL and PERSONAL



Goldsmith, Misses Gertrude Madigan, Frances Brock, and Helen Norris, returned home this morning in Mrs. Goldsmith's automobile.

Mrs. John Wright is visiting relatives in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss Frances Friel is a Pittsburgh shopper today.

Carl Doherty of the West Side went to Homestead yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gearhart of Hagerstown are visiting friends in town. Mrs. Gearhart will be entertained at Miss Leda Rathner's this afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Reams left yesterday for Beaver College where she will attend school.

Miss Marian Munson is visiting at Beaver College from which she was graduated this year.

In Donald Goodman, an intern at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, is visiting his home here.

ANOTHER CONNELLSVILLE CASE

It Proves That There's a Way Out for Many Suffering Connelleville Folks.

Just another report of a case in Connelleville. Another typical case, kidney ailments relieved in Connelleville with Don's Kidney Pills.

C. T. Spencer, 133 East Peach street, Connelleville, says: "My kidneys were in bad shape. One day a sharp pain darted across my back, weakening me so that I couldn't hold a shovel. I gradually got worse. A box of Don's Kidney Pills strengthened my back and put my kidneys in line shape. A number of times since, when my kidneys have not acted properly, I have used Don's Kidney Pills and they have never failed to stop the trouble."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Don's Kidney Pills—the name that Mr. Spencer, Ind., Foster-McBride Co., Chicago, Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

A SONG SERVICE

Presbyterian Choir to Hold Fourth Sunday Evening.

The Presbyterian Church will hold a song service in the new Sunday school room on Sunday evening. The chorus choir under the leadership of John Davis will render the following program:

"Lift Up Your Heads"—Hobbs, Chorus.
"Sweet Home"—Hobbs, Chorus.
"The Sweetest Solitude"—Hobbs, Chorus.
"Answer Yes, When He Calls"—Hobbs, Chorus.
"The Lord's Prayer"—Hobbs, Chorus.
"Rock of Ages"—Hobbs, Chorus.
"The Lord's Prayer"—Hobbs, Chorus.
"The Lord's Prayer"—Hobbs, Chorus.
"The Lord's Prayer"—Hobbs, Chorus.

CASE IS DROPPED

Combs' Does Not Appear Against Emmett Sipe.

The case of assault and battery preferred against Emmett Sipe by Dick Combs was dropped yesterday afternoon when the prosecutor did not appear in court. Combs is alleged to have committed several robberies at two different houses near that of Sipe.

TO HOLD SUPPER

Dickerson Run Safety First Committee Decides Upon Banquet.

At a meeting of the Dickerson Run Safety committee in the Y. M. C. A. last night, it was decided to hold a supper in the near future. Other routine business was transacted. Frank Hatcher, general agent for the Dickerson Run Safety committee, was present.

FILE STATEMENTS

Two Candidates Say They Spent Less Than Expected.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 25.—In compliance with the law which requires a candidate to file an account of his campaign expenses in days after the primary, J. Arthur Strickler, candidate for Uniontown council, and Reuben Howard, Democratic candidate for clerk of courts, have submitted sworn statements.

A GREAT GAME

The Most Exciting Sport in the World.

No, not baseball and golf nor tennis, but, just to watch money accumulate at compound interest, in your own savings account with a strong bank. The First National of Connelleville, for instance, where safety and liberal interest are assured.—Adv.

MEANSIDEAL FAIR ENDS

Record Breaking Attendance Reported on Thursday.

The fourteenth annual fair of the Meysdale Fair association closed today. All records were broken on Thursday when 3,000 persons paid admission to the grounds.

Cord of Thanks

Mrs. Leta Madison wishes to thank the many friends who so kindly assisted during the sickness and death of her son, John Emerson, and also those who sent flowers.—Adv.

Treason Notices

The Connelleville department have transported for sale.

ORDINANCE EXPERT PICKED FOR NAVAL ADVISORY BOARD



ROBERT SIMPSON WOODWARD

ARMENIANS MASSACRED

People Gradually Being exterminated.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—"The Turks are gradually but effectively exterminating the Armenian people," asserts the Telegraph correspondent of the Times. "The modern approach is to send from each Armenian village day by day as many persons as a train can carry. When they arrive at Koniah or some other station they are turned out to an escort supplied over the Taurus mountains."

"Once on the other side they are supplied with enough food for a few days and told to continue their journey to the neighborhood of Mosul as they will now be in perfect safety but in point of fact the region is nothing but a desert and before many hours wandering bands of Kurds or Bedouins rob and pillage these helpless men, women and children so that those who are not actually slain die of hunger or thirst. Not one ever reaches the intended destination for should anyone try to escape, the Turkish soldiers have orders to shoot them at sight. The result is that many distressed mothers throw their children into the Euphrates rather than see them suffer. Some even sell them for what they will bring before starting on their journey."

MORE DISORDER ON BORDER

Americans in Brownsville Look for Washington to Act.

By Associated Press.

BROWNVILLE, Tex., Sept. 25.—People on the border look in Washington for the next important development resulting from yesterday's fight at Progress Crossing in which, according to an official report to the War Department, Mexicans behind branches on the Mexican side opened with heavy fire the retreat of Mexican bands who raided the American town of Progress.

GETTYSBURG EXCURSION

Western Maryland Special Leaves at Midnight.

The Western Maryland Railroad will run its excursion to Gettysburg tonight, the train leaving here at 12 o'clock. This is the first excursion ever run by the railroad itself without some organization back of it. The excursion is in the form of an experiment. If it is well patronized others will be run.

GERRIES RESIGNS

Superintendent of Republic Plants Leaves Company.

George W. Gierres, general superintendent of the Martin, Howard and Republic plants of the Republic Iron & Steel Company, has resigned his position effective Monday. He has been in the service of the company nearly two years.

BAMFORD TRANSFERRED

Former Salvation Army Leader Here to Leave Washington.

Captain and Mrs. John Bamford, who for the past four months have been in charge of the Salvation army at Washington, Pa., have been transferred and in two or three days will receive word of their assignment.

TO CARE FOR YOUR HAIR AND SCALP

The Soap to cleanse and purify. The Ointment to soothe and heal.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal samples of each mailed free, with 25c. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 107, Boston.

The Grim Reaper

RALPH HUNGALEY.

Ralph Hungaley, for whom the mining town of Hungaley was named, and who was one of the chief figures in the organization of the Hostetter-Connelleville Coke Company, died Thursday at his home in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Hungaley was 58 years old. More than 20 years he appeared in the section of Lorraine inhabited with the idea of developing the coal which lies in the Hungaley, Whitney and Hostetter tracts. He bought up several thousand acres of coal, paying not more than \$75 an acre for some of it and with De Hostetter he organized the Hostetter-Connelleville Coke Company. It was by this company that the plants at Whitney and Hostetter were developed, while the same interests were concerned in the building of the Hungaley plant. Several years ago the Hostetter-Connelleville holdings passed into the hands of the H. C. Flick Coke Company. In 1913 Mr. Hungaley sold his ownership in the Pittsburgh Telegraph and later effected the consolidation of the Telegraph and Chronicle, after he had secured control of the latter. He was a business engaged in so many enterprises that on the day he reached his 58th year he resigned from the directorates of 28 corporations, including banks and trust corporations.

OUR JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Is prepared as never before to supply every need for fitting out the small child. The dress line is very large and comprises every style and material. The coat line is composed of all the new things shown this fall. Hats for girls and boys are shown in profusion. In fact mothers will find here anything they need to dress their children, and they will not be charged excessive prices.

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

Extensive lines of Silks and Dress Goods have been received and are now on display. They comprise all the new fabrics and colorings. Beautiful new plaids and stripes in silks, very handsomely adapted for waists. Rich velvets and corduroys so very desirable this fall. We especially invite you to see our showing before buying elsewhere.

TABLE LINEN AND NAPKINS

We were most fortunate in being able to secure a most beautiful line of pure linen table damasks at away under regular prices. These goods are strictly Irish make. They are shown in many very handsome patterns, in figures and stripes. We will take great pleasure in showing these lines for they are better values than were ever shown in this city.

THE E. DUNN STORE CUTHBERTSON & ROE

Connellsville - Penna

INAUGURAL OF FALL FASHIONS

MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL IS MILADY'S NEW HAT.

Because it is without a doubt the crowning touch that either makes or mars her entire costume—and we take particular pride in our display of becoming new hats.

Among the New Features one remarks the tendency toward higher crowns, the soft brim effects, the chic "bent" styles, the upward flare of brim, the quaint shirrings and cordings which only fingers deft in the extreme can contrive. Hats are mostly made of velvet, trimmed with braided ornaments, cut steel, sprays of Japanese aigrettes, iridescent wings and dashing bows.

Prices range from \$1.95 to \$15.00. (Special values at \$3.95 and \$4.95.)

THE ABSOLUTELY CORRECT IN SUITS AND COATS.

Suits and Coats out of the ordinary, cut in lines of exquisite grace. Either plain or fur trimmed. Many new ideas which include every correct style.

Special Suits at \$25.00.

Much of effort and time has been spent in selecting the very best in style and quality to sell at this popular price. We have even sacrificed much of profit to meet this figure. The materials are fine Gabardines, Poplins, Men's Wear Serge, Broadcloths and Mixtures; the linings are yarn dyed satins and the workmanship is perfect. We take much pride in this line and want you to see it.

(Other splendid values \$15 to \$45.)

Great Values in Fall and Winter Merchandise

OUR JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Is prepared as never before to supply every need for fitting out the small child. The dress line is very large and comprises every style and material. The coat line is composed of all the new things shown this fall. Hats for girls and boys are shown in profusion. In fact mothers will find here anything they need to dress their children, and they will not be charged excessive prices.

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

Extensive lines of Silks and Dress Goods have been received and are now on display. They comprise all the new fabrics and colorings. Beautiful new plaids and stripes in silks, very handsomely adapted for waists. Rich velvets and corduroys so very desirable this fall. We especially invite you to see our showing before buying elsewhere.

TABLE LINEN AND NAPKINS

We were most fortunate in being able to secure a most beautiful line of pure linen table damasks at away under regular prices. These goods are strictly Irish make. They are shown in many very handsome patterns, in figures and stripes. We will take great pleasure in showing these lines for they are better values than were ever shown in this city.

THE E. DUNN STORE CUTHBERTSON & ROE

Connellsville - Penna

OUR GUARANTEE

On Each

Cole's Original

Hot Blast

Heater

Your Money Back!

You get back the original cost of your stove in the fuel money saved each winter. Could you ask for more?

1. We guarantee a saving of one-third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, with soft coal, lignite or slack.

2. We guarantee Cole's Hot Blast to use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with same size firepot.

3. We guarantee that the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with the fuel put in the stove the evening before.

4. We guarantee that the stove will hold fire with soft coal or hard coal or lignite, from Monday morning.

5. We guarantee a uniform heat day and night with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.

6. We guarantee every stove to remain absolutely air-tight as long as used.

7. We guarantee the feed door to be smoke and dust proof.

8. We guarantee the anti-puffing draft to prevent puffing.

All we ask is that the stove be operated according to directions and connected with a good flue.

(Signed) COLE MANUFACTURING CO. (Not Inc.)

(Makers of the Original Patented Hot Blast Stove)

This guarantee cannot be made on any other heating stove. If you want comfort and economy put one of these heaters in your home.

"Cole's Hot Blast Makes Your Coal Pile Last"

Look for the name Cole's on the feed door to avoid imitations

FRISBEE

HARDWARE CO.,

W. MAIN ST.

1130

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

118 South Pittsburgh Street.

Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors.

Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 17 years practical experience.

NIGHT CALLS

ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

Why Not Rely On Cuticura

To Care for Your Hair and Scalp

The Soap to cleanse and purify. The Ointment to soothe and heal.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal samples of each mailed free, with 25c. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 107, Boston.

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

118 South Pittsburgh Street.

Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors.

Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 17 years practical experience.

NIGHT CALLS

ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

FRISBEE

HARDWARE CO.,

W. MAIN ST.

1130

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

118 South Pittsburgh Street.

Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors.

Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 17 years practical experience.

NIGHT CALLS

ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

FRISBEE

HARDWARE CO.,

W. MAIN ST.

1130

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

118 South Pittsburgh Street.

Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors.

Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 17 years practical experience.

NIGHT CALLS

ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

FRISBEE

HARDWARE CO.,

W. MAIN ST.

1130

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

118 South Pittsburgh Street.

Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors.

Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 17 years practical experience.

NIGHT CALLS

ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

FRISBEE

HARDWARE CO.,

W. MAIN ST.

1130

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

118 South Pittsburgh Street.

Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors.

Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 17 years practical experience.

NIGHT CALLS

ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

FRISBEE

HARDWARE CO.,

W. MAIN ST.

1130

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

118 South Pittsburgh Street.

Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors.

Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 17 years practical experience.

NIGHT CALLS

ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

FRISBEE

HARDWARE CO.,

W. MAIN ST.

1130

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

118 South Pittsburgh Street.

Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors.

Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 17 years practical experience.

NIGHT CALLS

ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

FRISBEE

HARDWARE CO.,

W. MAIN ST.

1130

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

118 South Pittsburgh Street.

Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors.

Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 17 years practical experience.

NIGHT CALLS

ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

FRISBEE

HARDWARE CO.,

W. MAIN ST.

1130

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

118 South Pittsburgh Street.

Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors.

Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 17 years practical experience.

</

BOWLING SEASON IS ON; TWO LEAGUES IN THE FIELD ALREADY

Duckpins Will be as Popular as Ever This Winter.

B. & O. NIGHT MEN ORGANIZE

Will Roll Afternoon Games; B. J. O'Connor President and P. Opperman Secretary; O. & W. League Rolls First Matches This Week.

The bowling season opened this week. With the advent of cooler weather the duck and ten pin rollers got the fever into their blood and the alleys are in constant use. Two leagues have been formed, the O. & W. which opened its season this week, and the B. & O. night men's league which will open on September 27.

The members of the latter league will work at night and their games will be rolled in the afternoon. The teams represent the machinists, boiler-makers, yards and pipe fitters. B. J. O'Connor is president and P. Opperman is secretary. Their schedule follows:

September 27—Machinists vs. Boiler-makers.
October 2—Pipe Fitters vs. Yards.
October 6—Pipe Fitters vs. Boiler-makers.
October 9—Yards vs. Machinists.
October 12—Yards vs. Boiler-makers.
October 16—Machinists vs. Pipe Fitters.
October 19—Boiler-makers vs. Machinists.

October 23—Yards vs. Pipe Fitters.
October 26—Boiler-makers vs. Pipe Fitters.
October 29—Machinists vs. Yards.
November 2—Machinists vs. Pipe Fitters.
November 6—Boiler-makers vs. Yards.

November 11—Pipe Fitters vs. Yards.
November 15—Boiler-makers vs. Machinists.
November 17—Yards vs. Machinists.
November 20—Boiler-makers vs. Pipe Fitters.
November 23—Machinists vs. Pipe Fitters.

November 28—Yards vs. Boiler-makers.
December 1—Pipe Fitters vs. Yards.
December 4—Machinists vs. Boiler-makers.
December 7—Pipe Fitters vs. Boiler-makers.
December 11—Yards vs. Machinists.

December 15—Boiler-makers vs. Yards.
December 18—Pipe Fitters vs. Machinists.
December 22—Machinists vs. Boiler-makers.
December 24—Yards vs. Pipe Fitters.
December 27—Machinists vs. Yards.

January 1—Pipe Fitters vs. Boiler-makers.
January 5—Pipe Fitters vs. Machinists.
January 8—Boiler-makers vs. Yards.
January 11—Machinists vs. Boiler-makers.
January 15—Yards vs. Pipe Fitters.

January 18—Boiler-makers vs. Pipe Fitters.
January 22—Machinists vs. Yards.
January 26—Yards vs. Boiler-makers.
January 29—Pipe Fitters vs. Machinists.
February 1—Boiler-makers vs. Machinists.

February 5—Pipe Fitters vs. Yards.
February 8—Yards vs. Machinists.
February 11—Pipe Fitters vs. Boiler-makers.
February 15—Machinists vs. Pipe Fitters.
February 19—Boiler-makers vs. Yards.

February 22—Pipe Fitters vs. Machinists.
February 26—Yards vs. Boiler-makers.
March 1—Machinists vs. Yards.
March 4—Boiler-makers vs. Pipe Fitters.
March 8—Yards vs. Pipe Fitters.

March 11—Machinists vs. Boiler-makers.
March 14—Boiler-makers vs. Yards.
March 18—Machinists vs. Pipe Fitters.
March 22—Pipe Fitters vs. Boiler-makers.
March 25—Yards vs. Machinists.

March 30—Pipe Fitters vs. Yards.
April 1—Boiler-makers vs. Machinists.
April 5—Machinists vs. Pipe Fitters.
April 8—Boiler-makers vs. Yards.
April 11—Machinists vs. Yards.

April 15—Pipe Fitters vs. Boiler-makers.
April 20—Machinists vs. Boiler-makers.
April 22—Yards vs. Pipe Fitters.
O. & W. LEAGUE.
The schedule for the O. & W. League follows:

September 24—Metropolitans vs. Keystone.
September 29—Connellsville Specials vs. Keystone.
October 1—Windsors vs. Colonials.
October 5—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
October 10—Windsors vs. Colonials.
October 14—Keystone vs. Windsor.
October 18—Windsors vs. Connellsville Specials.
October 22—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
October 26—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
October 29—Metropolitans vs. Keystone.
November 2—Invincibles vs. Windsor.
November 5—Colonials vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 9—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 12—Metropolitans vs. Keystone.
November 16—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 19—Metropolitans vs. Keystone.
November 23—Keystone vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 27—Colonials vs. Connellsville Specials.
December 1—Keystone vs. Colonials.
December 4—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
December 7—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
December 11—Windsors vs. Invincibles.
December 14—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
December 18—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
December 21—Windsors vs. Keystone.
December 25—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
December 28—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
January 1—Windsors vs. Invincibles.
January 4—Keystone vs. Metropolitans.
January 7—Colonials vs. Connellsville Specials.
January 11—Connellsville Specials vs. Invincibles.
January 14—Keystone vs. Colonials.
January 18—Windsors vs. Metropolitans.
January 21—Keystone vs. Connellsville Specials.
January 25—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
January 28—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
January 31—Keystone vs. Windsor.
February 4—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
February 7—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
February 10—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
February 14—Metropolitans vs. Keystone.
February 17—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
February 21—Colonials vs. Connellsville Specials.
February 24—Keystone vs. Colonials.
February 28—Connellsville Specials vs. Invincibles.

1887 | 28th Anniversary Sale | 1915

ARTMAN & WORK

We are prepared this week to give you values which have never been equaled before, and we fully expect to do the greatest volume of business in our history this month, and want everybody to have a part in this wonderful saving. Our stock including everything needed for housecleaning and house furnishings.

Do not forget the dates, Monday morning, September 27th to Saturday evening October 2nd.

JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS

Cedar Mop, triangle shape, and Bottle of Polish, Anniversary Price 28c
40c Carpet Broom—Anniversary Price..... 28c
\$1.25 Linoleum—Anniversary Price, per yard..... 90c
\$1.00 Express Wagon—Anniversary Price..... 89c
8-qt. Granite Kettle, with cover, regular price, 50c—Anniversary Price 28c
35c Granite Coffee Pots, 2 qts.—Anniversary Price 28c
4-10c Inverted Gas Mantles—Anniversary Price..... 28c
\$1.25 Food Chopper, Universal—Anniversary Price 98c
Good Nickel-plated Alarm Clocks—Anniversary Price 75c
Clothes Baskets—Anniversary Price 40c up
Mrs. Potts Irons, \$1.00 value—Anniversary Price 79c
20c Chocolate Drops—Anniversary Price, lb..... 10c
Tin Cups—Special Anniversary Price, 3 for..... 5c

69c Granite Bucket, 10 qt. size—Anniversary Price 58c
25c Jelly Glasses, with lid—Anniversary Price..... 20c
\$1.25 Ironing Boards—Anniversary Price..... 98c
35c Granite Teapots, 2 qts.—Anniversary Price..... 28c
15c Earthen Teapots—Anniversary Price..... 9c
5-5c Boxes Matches—Anniversary Price..... 28c
Good Curtain Stretchers—Anniversary Price..... 98c
Good Sewing Lamp, with Stand—Anniversary Price 28c
Kraut Cutters—Anniversary Price 25c up
Best Clothes Wringers on the market—Special Anniversary Price \$2.50
49c Brass Wash Board—Anniversary Price..... 28c
10-qt. Tin Pails—Special Anniversary Price..... 10c
10-qt. Tin Dish Pan—Special Anniversary Price..... 9c
35c Aluminum Saucepan—Anniversary Price..... 28c

45c Aluminum Saucepan—Anniversary Price..... 28c
55c Aluminum Saucepan—Anniversary Price..... 28c
\$1.00 Aluminum Kettle, with cover—Anniversary Price 68c
\$1.00 White Granite Combines—Anniversary Price 59c
50c Granite Preserving Kettle, 14 qts.—Anniversary Price 25c
4-10c Upright Gas Mantles—Anniversary Price..... 28c
75c Folding Go-Cart—Anniversary Price..... 50c
Best Oak Sole Leather—Anniversary Price, a strip 20c and up
7-5c Cakes Ivory Soap—Anniversary Price..... 28c
Singing Canary Birds—Anniversary Price..... \$3.00
7-5c Rolls Toilet Paper—Anniversary Price..... 28c
Good Laundry Soap—Anniversary Price, 10 bars for 25c
\$1.67 Aluminum Coffee Pot, 2 qts.—Anniversary Price \$1.25

10% of on all wall paper during this sale, this includes all our new fall line of living room, bedroom, hall and kitchen papers; in panel effects, fruits and oatmeals.

We carry a complete line of domestic and imported dinnerware in open stock, and also an up-to-date assortment of china including cake plates, salad dishes, spoon and celery trays, creams and sugars, vases, puff boxes and hair receivers from 25c up.

Everything in glassware, tinware, aluminum, granite, crockery, window shades, oilclothes, paints, brushes, hardware

We are proud to announce our usual complete line of toys, all kinds of dolls, dressed, kid body, jointed character, unbreakable Kewpie dolls and Charlie Chaplins. A larger assortment than ever.

Every Day a Money Saver.

We Give United Profit Sharing Coupons.

October 29—Metropolitans vs. Windsor.
November 2—Windsors vs. Colonials.
November 5—Invincibles vs. Metropolitans.
November 9—Keystone vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 12—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 15—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 18—Colonials vs. Invincibles.
November 22—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 25—Metropolitans vs. Colonials.
November 29—Invincibles vs. Keystone.
November 32—Colonials vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 35—Keystone vs. Metropolitans.
November 38—Windsors vs. Invincibles.
November 41—Connellsville Specials vs. Invincibles.
November 44—Metropolitans vs. Windsor.
November 47—Keystone vs. Colonials.
November 50—Invincibles vs. Metropolitans.
November 53—Connellsville Specials vs. Keystone.
November 56—Colonials vs. Windsor.
November 59—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 62—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 65—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 68—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 71—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 74—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 77—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 80—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 83—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 86—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 89—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 92—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 95—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 98—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 101—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 104—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 107—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 110—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 113—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 116—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 119—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 122—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 125—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 128—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 131—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 134—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 137—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 140—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 143—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 146—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 149—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 152—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 155—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 158—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 161—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 164—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 167—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 170—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 173—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 176—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 179—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 182—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 185—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 188—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 191—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 194—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 197—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 200—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 203—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 206—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 209—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 212—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 215—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 218—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 221—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 224—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 227—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 230—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 233—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 236—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 239—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 242—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 245—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 248—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 251—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 254—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 257—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 260—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 263—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 266—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 269—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 272—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 275—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 278—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 281—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 284—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 287—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 290—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 293—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 296—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 299—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 302—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 305—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 308—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 311—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 314—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 317—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 320—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 323—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 326—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 329—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 332—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 335—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 338—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 341—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 344—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 347—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 350—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 353—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 356—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 359—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 362—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 365—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 368—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 371—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 374—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 377—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 380—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 383—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 386—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 389—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 392—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 395—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 398—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 401—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 404—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 407—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 410—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 413—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 416—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 419—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 422—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 425—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 428—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 431—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 434—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 437—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 440—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 443—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 446—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 449—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 452—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 455—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 458—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 461—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 464—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 467—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 470—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 473—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 476—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 479—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 482—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 485—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 488—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 491—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 494—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 497—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 500—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.

October 29—Metropolitans vs. Windsor.
November 2—Windsors vs. Colonials.
November 5—Invincibles vs. Metropolitans.
November 9—Keystone vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 12—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 15—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 18—Colonials vs. Invincibles.
November 22—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 25—Metropolitans vs. Colonials.
November 29—Invincibles vs. Keystone.
November 32—Colonials vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 35—Keystone vs. Metropolitans.
November 38—Windsors vs. Invincibles.
November 41—Connellsville Specials vs. Invincibles.
November 44—Metropolitans vs. Windsor.
November 47—Keystone vs. Colonials.
November 50—Invincibles vs. Metropolitans.
November 53—Connellsville Specials vs. Keystone.
November 56—Colonials vs. Windsor.
November 59—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 62—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 65—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 68—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 71—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 74—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 77—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 80—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 83—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 86—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 89—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 92—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 95—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 98—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 101—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 104—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 107—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 110—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 113—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 116—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 119—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 122—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 125—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 128—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 131—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 134—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 137—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 140—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 143—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 146—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 149—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 152—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 155—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 158—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 161—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 164—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 167—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 170—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 173—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 176—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 179—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 182—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 185—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 188—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 191—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 194—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 197—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 200—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 203—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 206—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 209—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 212—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 215—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 218—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 221—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 224—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 227—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 230—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 233—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 236—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 239—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 242—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 245—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 248—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 251—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 254—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 257—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 260—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 263—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 266—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 269—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 272—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 275—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 278—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 281—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 284—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 287—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 290—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 293—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 296—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 299—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 302—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 305—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 308—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 311—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 314—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 317—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 320—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 323—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 326—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 329—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 332—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 335—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 338—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 341—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 344—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 347—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 350—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 353—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 356—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 359—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 362—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 365—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 368—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 371—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 374—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 377—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 380—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 383—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 386—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 389—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 392—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 395—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 398—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 401—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 404—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 407—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 410—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 413—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 416—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 419—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 422—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 425—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 428—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 431—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 434—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 437—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 440—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 443—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 446—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 449—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 452—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 455—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 458—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 461—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 464—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 467—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 470—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 473—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 476—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 479—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 482—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
November 485—Colonials vs. Metropolitans.
November 488—Keystone vs. Invincibles.
November 491—Metropolitans vs. Connellsville Specials.
November 494—Invincibles vs. Colonials.
November 497—Windsors vs. Keystone.
November 500—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.

April 12—Invincibles vs. Keystone.
April 15—Connellsville Specials vs. Windsor.
April 18—Keystone vs. Metropolitans.
April 22—Windsors vs. Invincibles.
April 25—Colonials vs. Connellsville Specials.
April 28—Windsors vs. Invincibles.
April 31—Colonials vs. Connellsville Specials.
OHIO-PYLE.
OHIO-PYLE, Sept. 25.—Mrs. I. W. Shaw and son Lee spent Friday in Mount Pleasant.
Misses Helen Jones and Ida Shaw are spending a few days with Connellsville friends.
The Art Needle Workers were entertained by Mrs. H. C. Jones and daughter Helen, at their home Thursday afternoon.
Edward Bender of Confluence, was a business visitor here Friday.
Mrs. Charles Anderson of Rochester, is spending a few days with Ohio-Pyle friends.
A. M. Johnson of Rochester, was a business caller here yesterday.
Harry Glatfelter of Connellsville, and R. Roberts of Dawson, were here yesterday afternoon.
Send Us a One Dollar Bill
and receive by express One Full Quart HAM, TON CLUB PURE WHISKY and One Full Quart SOVA PORT WINE both packed in a neat box—sent for \$1.
C. F. ZARUBA & CO.
310 Third Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wait for the NEW ENGER "TWIN SIX"

A twelve cylinder, five passenger car weighing twenty-five hundred pounds and selling for

\$1,095.00

The Sensation of the Season. Can Demonstrate in Oct.

—THE ENGER SIX—

a 50 H. P. seven passenger car, weighing twenty-eight hundred sixty pounds and selling for

\$1,185.00

Can demonstrate now.

STRAW & DEAN, Addison, Pa.
DISTRIBUTORS

BALTIMORE & OHIO
EXCURSION TO
Oak Park
AND RETURN
Sunday, Sep. 26
ROUND TRIP \$1 From Connellsville
Special Train Leaves at 8:25 A. M.

READ THE COURIER.

WEAR Horner's Clothing



NO DANGER.
Timid Man—We'd better not go out in that canoe. I hear that the bay is full of man-eating sharks.
Wife—What of it? I'm not a man and your life is insured.

DR. BARNES MEDICAL INSTITUTE
The successful, reliable and over 7 years established specialist in Connellsville. "The one who stays." For the treatment of Chronic, Nervous, Blood, General, Complicated and special diseases of both sexes. Men's diseases a specialty. "Good" and other ailments treated. No matter what your ailment call and see what can be done for you. Prices reasonable and payments can be made by the month, week or visit. Consultation and examination free. Open 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 108 Main St., Connellsville.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane,
Connellsville, Pa.

PROSPECTS OF COAL STRIKE NEXT SPRING SERIOUSLY REGARDED

Anthracite and Bituminous Seales Will Both Expire in April.

UNITED MINE WORKERS ACTIVE

Indications Are That They Will Not Pass Up Advantage Created by the European War; Labor Secured is Already Causing Operators Worry.

A number of developments in the last month or so have suggested the question: "What is to be the labor situation next spring?" The question has been asked by a number of leading operators and consumers. Such an answer as is possible is pertinent at this time, says Black Diamond.

The things which suggested the question were:

First, John P. White has outlined the union's program for the anthracite field. It is to try to get a monopoly of anthracite mine labor before the first of next April.

Second, operators are beginning to appreciate that for the first time in six years the labor contracts between the miners and operators will expire simultaneously in both the anthracite and bituminous fields.

Third, the miners' union is carrying on now a vigorous campaign for the unionization of eastern Kentucky. As this campaign, efforts will probably be required for the unionization of West Virginia.

Fourth, there is already a shortage of labor in bituminous mining districts, because quite a number of workers have returned to Europe to participate in the war and because we have had no new supplies of mine labor from Europe for almost two years.

Fifth, there is already threatening a shortage of coal this fall as a direct result of a shortage of motive power and something of a shortage of fuel on the railroads. This shortage, if we are to have a shortage of coal, extending from October to January, it may be prolonged if the weather is severe and consequently there may be no time to stock up ahead of April first, as is customarily done.

These five things have most naturally aroused interest in what is likely to be the labor situation next spring. Fully four months ahead of time when the problem of such matters is usually taken up. That is, the coal operators and the coal buyers are beginning to appreciate that these are extraordinary times and that both the producers and consumers must be frightened and forewarned in dealing with the distribution of coal for this year.

They are also to have trouble with coal supply for the next few months. If there is a likelihood of a coal strike next spring, they will have more serious trouble during the first few months of next year. If there is to be no strike next spring, they would like to know it, as they would cut their troubles in half by paying them only one thing to worry about instead of two.

On the latter account, the people who are vitally interested in coal are more concerned now about the labor situation than commonly they are at this time of year.

The miners will make excessive demands because conditions favor them. The operators are and will be in no position to grant anything. Rather, they should ask concessions.

Therefore, we may have a serious strike next spring. But why have a prolonged period of negotiation during which there will be a suspension of operators in the major portion of the field?

According to the last available statistics—those of 1912—the coal mines of the United States employed 755,000 men. Of these, in round numbers, 400,000 are members of the United Mine Workers of America.

It has been estimated that 20,000 miners each year are graduated out of the mines into other lines of industry and that it is necessary to obtain for the mines each year 40,000 new miners to get out just the increased production due to growth of population, etc. Therefore, with 200,000 miners going out of the mines and with 40,000 needed to make up the increased output, there is a demand for 60,000 new men each year in the American coal mines.

Right now, the coal mines are losing more than their regular proportion of workers to other lines of industry. That is to say, the coal mines are running on slack time but other businesses, such as steel mills and the like, are running to full capacity to satisfy foreign orders. They are drawing up nearly supplies of labor.

Therefore, they are subtracting heavily from the mine workers who naturally are seeking more attractive fields of employment.

Also the mines have been losing quite heavily to foreign countries because of the war. They are not getting in any new men and have not gotten any for the last year and a half.

Instead, therefore, of losing only 20,000 per year through graduation of other lines of industry, the probabilities are that the mines have lost 25,000 to 30,000 at least. Instead of getting 60,000 new miners from abroad, the mines have obtained none. Therefore, they are short in mine workers about 75,000.

In this connection, the one thing must be remembered. The subtraction from the ranks of the miners was not a subtraction from the ranks of the mine workers union. Most of those who went abroad were, in the main, non-union men. Thus the membership of the miners union is still in round numbers 400,000, while the number of men at work has been reduced, probably, to 700,000. This means that the miners union has even a more commanding position in the labor situation than it had before.

This is so because the union controls a larger percentage of the workers than it did.

As this indicates, the miners' union is in a strong if not indeed a commanding position. The question is: What will the union make of its power? How far will the operators dare go in bringing the coal trade to book, as it is inclined to say?

It must be remembered that the union has a powerful advantage from the fact that, for the first time in six years, the contracts between the anthracite and bituminous miners and operators expire simultaneously. This means that it is within the power of the miners' union to call out practically all of the men in those major producing states which yield fully seventy-five per cent of the total coal production of America.

That is they can close down the anthracite mines and principally all the bituminous mines of Pennsylvania. They can close down a number of mines of West Virginia and all of the mines of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan. If they make any progress in eastern Kentucky, they may cause some trouble there.

Even so, by closing the mines now under union control, they could stop the production in the states which yield fully seventy-five per cent of the nation's output.

In order to get the attitude of labor generally towards such a colossal thing as a general strike at this time it is only necessary to make a brief reference to what labor has done in recent months in other parts of the world. As every one knows, Germany's whole hope of success and the basis of its success thus far is its astounding supply of munitions of war. Yet the German workers in the big gun factories were willing to go out on strike and threatened to do so until the government said it would send any man who struck to the penitentiary for twenty years.

Also England was, and is, the source of coal supply for all of the allied countries. The continuous operation of the mines is imperative to England's war effort. As a result, the British coal miners have struck twice. Further, Germany and America have been carrying on a propaganda in this country of cause-citizens in the factories which supply England, France and Russia with war munitions. The propaganda is impossible of success without the support of our munitions men. It is a fact that it was necessary for our government to ask the recall of the Austrian ambassador and one German attaché to be sent home. The American labor union was apparently perfectly willing to threaten American industry for no better reason than some labor leaders were convinced that a strike would be a good thing—for them.

With ideas such as these—thoroughly selfish as they are—becoming John P. White's head and the world, it is no time to expect the miners of America to adopt any altruistic attitude and hence to make any advantage which it might have, that the prosperity of the country can be enhanced.

On the contrary, the miners' union is committed to the policy of conflicting all American coal mines. The vice-president of that organization has gone on record to the effect that by embracing advances such as are here outlined and by making them the occasion for the constant assessment of more than the operators can afford to pay, the miners propose to induce the operators to retire from the mines and abandon them to the union to be worked upon a co-operative basis.

There is another and a purely personal matter which introduces itself. John P. White has been in office for several years and has made a conspicuous failure of everything that he has tried seriously to do. He retired indignantly from West Virginia when he did not succeed in making it a mine of his own.

He made a frontal attack on Eastern Kentucky and retired almost before the first gun was fired. He went into Colorado and created civil war with the result only that some of his followers have been indicted and convicted on a charge of murder while the union lost the fight which he made.

In the joint wage conference—a fact which his followers know all too well—he won in a small way not because of any strategy or skill on his part, but because of the inherent weakness of the opposition and of the splintering of a few of the operators' leaders.

As a matter of fact, Mr. White has had failure written upon his brow from the time he succeeded Lewis until now, and he must do something to recover his prestige if he is done. This is a personal matter and yet it is intimately upon the situation.

Seeing the position of the miners and their strategic advantage, their action in the forthcoming conference can with reasonable accuracy be forecasted. The question naturally arises:

"What will be the attitude of the operators towards the demand which the miners must make?"

It is not an extreme statement to say that coal trade at the minute is practically bankrupt. It is not such a case as the industry to make any such concessions as the strategic advantage of the miners would indicate. It is something worse than that. It is to ask something that is hopelessly impossible. The operators have not the money to fight, but curiously enough they are so poor that they dare not refuse to fight. On the latter score the operators will resist vigorously any demand which the miners may make.

This means to say that for two reasons—one their strategic advantage and the other the urgent necessities of Mr. White to save his face—the miners are going to make extreme demands upon the operators next spring. Because they cannot afford to grant any concessions, the operators are going to resist those demands to the limit. A serious conflict is thus inevitable.

The full list of demands adopted by the convention of United Mine Workers of the anthracite region follows:

1. We demand that the next contract for a period of two years, commencing April 1, 1916, and ending March 31, 1918, and that the miners are going to make extreme demands upon the operators next spring. Because they cannot afford to grant any concessions, the operators are going to resist those demands to the limit. A serious conflict is thus inevitable.

2. We demand an increase of 20 per cent on all wages rates now being paid in the anthracite coal fields.

3. We demand on eight-hour work day for all day labor employed in and around the mines the present rate to be the basis upon which the above demands should be applied, with time and half time for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays.

4. We demand full and complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America in districts 1, 7 and 8, anthracite.

5. We demand a more simplified, speedy and satisfactory method of adjusting grievances.

6. We demand that no contract miner shall be permitted to have more than one working place.

7. We demand that the selling price of coal-mining supplies to miners be fixed on a more equitable and uniform basis.

8. We demand that wherever coal shall be mined on the surface, it shall be worked and be paid for on a mine-run basis by the ton of 2,240 pounds, and all refuse cleaned from the coal (either gobbled or loaded) shall be paid for at least an equal basis as is paid for the coal.

9. We demand a readjustment of the machine mining scale to the extent that equitable rates and conditions shall obtain as a basis for this system.

10. We demand that the arrangements of detailed wage scales and the settlement of internal questions, both as regards prices and conditions, be referred to representatives of the operators and miners of each district to be adjusted on an equitable basis.

At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE



REINE DAVIES

"SUNDAY"—Reine Davies is the star of the George W. Lederer production, "Sunday," based upon the stage offering of the same name which had a successful run with Ethel Barrymore in the title role a few years ago. World Film Corporation is releasing the picture on its schedule. Miss Davies is making a first appearance in motion pictures, and is so successful that it is certain that other pictures in which she is seen will be cared for. As Sunday she had a splendid part—one in fact which any actor, however eminent might be, for Sunday is an orphan girl named so oddly by her mother because she was born on that day. Four rough, good-natured lumber jacks take care of the girl and bring her up as a boy.

She has a false lover whom they kill, then they send her away to be educated and when she is through, a finished product her real adventures commence.

Packed full of action, with beautiful settings and views, well cast and including in that cast some of the finest artists on the American and English stages, "Sunday" is a vital, virile, inspiring and inspiring drama which will thrill and hold an audience.

"Sunday" is the second Lederer feature and is a remarkable success in every respect. It is a well-told story, powerfully acted, elaborately produced and a sure winner in any motion picture theatre.

Little Ella Hall, the film favorite, also appears today in the thrilling three reel feature, "Both Sides of Life." It is the story of a young minister who is in the power of a vampire, but who is saved by a little child of the slums. It is a particularly interesting play.

The Powers vaudeville act, "Going to the Moon" and "True and True" comedies, a dramatic feature, Monday Charles Chaplin comes in the feature comedy, "His Musical Career." "The Broken Coin" will also be presented. Tuesday, Betty Nansen will appear in the four reel feature, "Far from Home."

Classified ads one cent a word.

Growing Old with Glasses—Gracefully

Fits-U Eyeglasses do not accentuate age because they are young-looking.

But they do give all the comfort of old fashioned spectacles. The popular A.C.O.

Fits-U Eyeglasses are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

son and William Lloyd, "Little Pat" may be termed one of the foremost famous Players—Mary Pickford triumphs that have yet appeared on the Paramount Program.

"TWIN BEDS"—Selwyn and Company, sponsors for "Within the Law," "Under the Gun," "The Show," and "The Lie," whereby they have made their name a hallmark of fine plays, fine productions and fine casts, will present their "clearest, merriest of farces," "Twin Beds," the laugh festival by Sallibury Field and Margaret Mayo which had from New York the unquestionable tribute of a fifty-two week run on Broadway, at the Colonial Theatre on Tuesday, September 28, with an ideal cast of farces.

"Twin Beds" gives its enormous popularity by its clean wholesomeness, its swift action, its sparkle of bright lines and its brilliant characterization. Its story is built around the fact that people who live in fashion this big apartment houses whose only personal bond is that they pay rent to the same landlord, still have a very close neighborhood. These down their throats by way of elevator, dumb-waiter and insouciance of little and plaster. Starts on sale at Hudson's drug store this morning at 9 A. M.

THE GLOBE.

Manager C. A. Wagner of the Globe has secured some exceptionally good pictures for the coming week. Monday, Boys Will Be Boys, an Eclair drama, in three acts, featuring Joseph Byron Totten, will be the feature. Tuesday, Helen Holmes, the dating actress, will be seen in "The Substitute Prommer," one of the best productions in which she has ever appeared. The picture is full of thrills and calls for daring feats for which Miss Holmes is noted. The 14th chapter of "The Goddess" will be presented Wednesday. The serial has proven very popular among the moving picture goers and each succeeding chapter grows more interesting. The leading characters are Anita Stewart and Charlie Williams. Another great attraction for Wednesday is "Under Two Flags," a Eclair drama, presenting Franklin Blythe and Louise Vile. The drama is in three acts and has met with wonderful success. "The Red Stepples," a Vitaphone drama in two acts, will be seen that Thursday. The leading members of the cast are Anna Schaefer and William Duncan. Tuesday, Miss Ruth Stonehouse, the dancing actress, will appear in "The Day in Spain," a five reel comedy. Tuesday, Miss Stonehouse will be seen supported by Richard Travers, "Wide for Wide," and the "Flop of the Coin," two powerful dramas are included in today's program.

Sudden Coal Boom.

A sudden call for 1,000 tons of coal for the navy made on the Quehobach, Pa. Coal Company early last week caused a small flurry in the Philadelphia harbor.

Classified ads one cent a word.

Growing Old with Glasses—Gracefully

Fits-U Eyeglasses do not accentuate age because they are young-looking.

But they do give all the comfort of old fashioned spectacles. The popular A.C.O.

Fits-U Eyeglasses are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

A.L. Tucker, Oph. D., 101 S. Pittsburg St., Connelville, Pa. No "Drops" or Drugs Used.

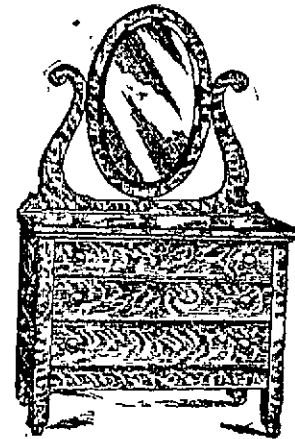
are very light, simply constructed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

Rapport Furniture Co.

Open An Account With Us

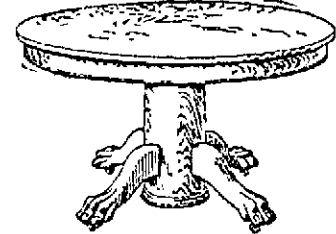
THIS DRESSER

\$6.75



THIS SOLID OAK DINING TABLE

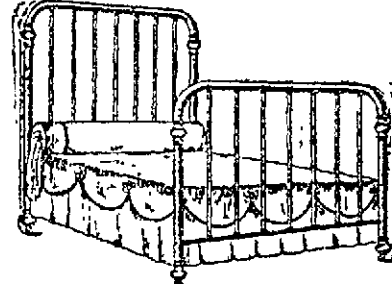
\$9.75



OVER 200 IRON BEDS TO PICK FROM THIS ONE AT

\$3.50

Spring Mattress to Fit.



100 Beautiful French Mirrors, at

39c

BRING IN YOUR GO-CART WHEELS. WE WILL RETIRE THEM WHILE YOU WAIT.

Rapport Furniture Co.

Successors to Sedersky & Rapport.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US.

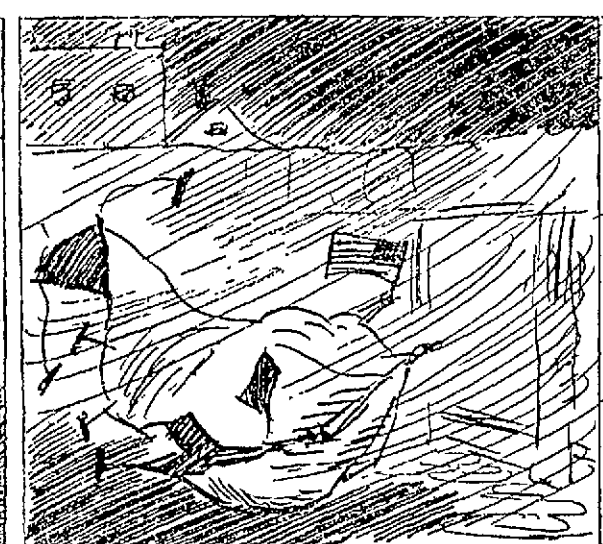
For Good Fresh Meats and Poultry

We can satisfy your wants. We handle the best meats the markets afford. Our market is equipped with the latest sanitary fixtures, which enables us to give you the good in prime condition. Let us have your next order for a trial. That is all we ask.

Oliver H. Silcox
Meats and Poultry

300 N. PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

PETEY DINK—Jack Breaks His Way This Time.



By C. A. Voight.

THE BATTLE-CRY

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

AUTHOR OF "The CALL of the CUMBERLANDS"

ILLUSTRATIONS by C.D. RHODES

CHAPTER VIII.

As days grew into weeks and weeks into months, the life of the establishment of a school at the head of the mountain, though all the gossip of the country which might interest a dictator filtered through the valleys to his house.

He smiled a little over the copy of Plutarch's "Lives," which was the companion of his leisure moments, and held his counsel. While he thought of Juanita herself with a resentment which sprang from hurt pride, he felt for her, as a woman to his power, only contempt.

But Juanita's resolve had in no wise weakened. She had seen that her original ideas had all been chaotic and born of ignorance, so she occupied herself, like a good and patient general, in pulling all the pieces out of her little war map and drafting a completely new plan of campaign.

With Good Anse Talbott she rode up and down the mountain, to the hovel of the "branch-water folks" and across hills where the cry of sickness or distress called him, and since his introduction was an open sesame, she found welcome where she went.

And soon this figure, that walked with an almost lyrical grace, yet with a boyish strength and lightheartedness, became familiar along the roads and trails.

Instead of asking, "Who brought that?" mountain men nodded and said: "That's her," and some women added: "God bless that child."

She had been into many gloomy cabins that repelled the brightness of the summer sun, and she had seen more like sunlight than anything that had ever come through their narrow doors before.

She sometimes rode over to the cabin of Fletch McNash and brought little Dawn back with her to spend a day or two. The "furlin" girl and the mountain girl wandered together in the woods, and Dawn's difference gave way and her admiration grew. Twice Juanita found another visitor at the McNash cabin—Anse Hayvey. He recognized her only with a laugh, not like that of an Indian chief, and she gave him in return a slight inclination of her head, accompanied by a glance of stony contempt in her violet eyes. Yet, in the attitude of the mountainers to the man, she saw such hero-worship as might have been accorded to some democratic young monarch walking freely among his subjects.

Once Fletch said: "Ma'am, how's your school a-comin' on? Air ye gittin' things started for aut ye?"

Juanita flushed.

"Not yet," she answered. "I'm trying to get acquainted first. When I do start, I hope to make up for lost time."

"I reckon that school will be a right good thing over there; don't ye 'low so, Anse?" Fletch's good-natured density had not recognized the hostility between the two guests.

Anse laughed quietly.

"I reckon," he said, "so long as the lady just keeps on tryin' not yet that won't be no harm done. I don't quarrel with dreams."

The lady flushed, and a hot retort rose to her lips, but she only smiled.

"I'm biding my time, Fletch," she assured him. "My dream will come true."

But for this dream's fulfillment she must have land. There must be territories for boys and girls, and playgrounds where muscles and brains, grown slow from heavy harness, could be quickened. She fancied herself listening to the laughter of children who had not before learned to laugh.

But as she made inquiries of landholders whose price might tempt to sell, she was met everywhere with a reserve which precluded her until a barefooted and slouching farmer gave her a cue to his cause.

This man rubbed his brown toe in the dust and spoke in a lowered voice.

"I don't mind tellin' ye that I'd be plumb willin' to sell out an' move. I's eyes shows goodly as an' moved."

"For a fair figure, but I wouldn't live ter move of I sold out."

"What do you mean?" she asked, much puzzled.

"Well, I wouldn't hardly like ter hex this travel back ter Bad Anse, but I've done been admonished not ter make no trades with strangers."

"Oh!" she exclaimed in a low voice, and her face flushed wrathfully.

"Whom does your land belong to?" she demanded after a moment's silence.

"Are you a bondman to Bad Anse Hayvey? Look your property your own?"

He looked away and rummaged in his pockets for a few crumbs of last tobacco, then he commented with the dry philosophy of hopelessness:

"It's a God's blessed truth that a feller hyarabouts is plumb lucky as long as his life's his own."

So, she told herself, Bad Anse had begun his war with boycott! She could not even buy a foothold on which to begin her fight. Back then in the Philadelphia banks lay enough money, she bitterly reflected, to buy the country at an inflated price, to bribe its courts, to hire assassins and snuff out human lives, yet, since the edict of one man carried the force of terror, she could not purchase a few acres to teach little children and care for the

sick. At least it was a confession that, for all his fine pretense of scorn, the man recognized and feared the potentiality of her efforts.

As the bright greens of June were scorched into the dusky hues of July, and the little spears of corn grew taller, she began to feel conscious of a certain drawing back, even of those who had been her warm admirers, and to notice scowls on strange faces as they eyed her.

Somewhere a poison squad was at work. Of that she felt sure, and her eyes flashed as she thought of its numbers. Each day brought her new warnings of the under the semblance of kindness and friendship.

"Folks hereabouts liked her power, but hit warn't hardly likely that Bad Anse, nor Milt McBriar, would suffer her to go forward with her projects. They'd done best hold 'in' off 'cause she war a woman, an' she'd better quit of her own behest."

So they were willing to let her surrender with the honors of war! Her lips tightened.

In answer to detailed questioning her informant would shake his head vaguely and suspect that "hit warn't rightly none of his business now; he just 'lowed hit war a kindly act ter give her timely warnin'."

CHAPTER IX.

One afternoon, while old Milt McBriar was sitting on the porch of his house, a horseman rode up and "lighted."

The horseman was not of pleasant expression, but he knew his mission and was sure of his welcome.

"Evanlin, Luke," welcomed the McBriar chief, and as the visitor sank into a chair with a nod, he laconically announced:

"I've done found out who kill Nash Watt."

Old Milt never showed surprise. It was his pride that his features had beamed at the register of emotion. Now he merely leaned over and knocked the ash from his pipe against the railing.

"Well," he commanded curtly, "let's 'low yore tale."

"They picked out a man fer ter job that hadn't been mixed up in no feud agintin' heretofore," pursued the other, with unfeigned calmness. "He's a feller that nobody wouldn't suspect; him, 'dell peaceable an' mostly sober. But he shoots his squirts through the head every time he throws up his gun. That war ter kind of man they wanted."

Milt McBriar shifted his position a little. He seemed bored.

"Who war this feller?"

"The bearer of tidings was receiving his climax and refused to be hurried. 'I reckon ye'll be right smart as tawish when I names his name, but that hain't no chance of bein' mistook. I've done run ter this thing down.'

"I hain't never astonished," retorted McBriar. "Who war he?"

"He looked around and then bent over and whispered a name. There was a short pause, after which the chief commented: 'Well, I reckon 's don't need ter tell yer what ter do now.'

"I reckon I knows," confessed Luke with a somewhat surly expression.

But Milt McBriar was paying no attention. His face was darkening.

"If I could afford ter git the real man!" he exclaimed abruptly.

"Well, I dunst hev Anse Hayvey kill."

"Well"—this time it was the underling who spoke casually—"I reckon I might as well die for a sheep as a lamb. Shall I kill Anse Hayvey fer ye?"

The chieftain looked at him during a long pause, then slowly shook his head.

"No, Luke," he said quietly. "I hain't quite ready ter die myself yet. I reckon if I hed ye ter kill Bad Anse that's 'bout what'd happen. Jest git ter lamb this trip an' let ter old ram live a spell."

So, one unspokeably sultry morning, a few days after that informal session Good Anse Talbott arrived at the Widow Everson's house. As Juanita Holland appeared at the door to greet him he came at once to the point.

"Fletch McNash how done been killin'?" he said. "Hout twilght last night, as he war a-comin' in from ter burn somebody shot one shot from ter lair. I reckon hit'd be right smart comfort ter his woman an' little Dawn ef ye could ride over ter an' help 'em ter buryin'." Kin ye start now?"

Go! Juanita would go if it were necessary to run a gantlet of all the combined forces of the Hayveys and the McBriars.

The heart ached for the widow and the boy, but for Dawn the ache was as deeply poignant as it could have been for a little sister of her own. So with set face and hot indignation Juanita mounted for the journey.

At last they reached the McNash cabin and found gathered about it a score of figures with sullen and scowling faces.

From the barn came the screech of saw and rattle of hammer, where those whose knuck ran into carpentry were fashioning the box which was to serve in lieu of a casket.

There was no fire now, and the cabin was very dark. In a deeply

shadowed corner lay Fletch McNash, made visible by the white sheet that covered him.

Juanita had come in silently, and for a moment thought that no one else was there. The younger children had been sent away, and the neighbors remained outside with rough sense of consideration.

There, in a quiet chair near the cold hearth, sat Mrs. McNash, her back turned to the room. She was leaning forward and gazing ahead with unseeing eyes. Dawn was kneeling

gun against any man."

The boy sank down into his chair and bowed his head in his hands, while his finger-nails bit into his temples. Even Juanita Holland had felt the effect of Hayvey's wonderfully quieting voice. Finally Jeb McNash raised his face.

"An' will ye give me yore hand, Anse Hayvey, that if ye finda hit out, afore I do, ye'll tell me that man's name?"

"I ain't never turned my back on a kinsman yet, Jeb," said Anse gravely.

The boy nodded his acquiescence and hurriedly left the room. Juanita readily lifted Dawn's head from her lap and went forward to the hearth.

She had listened in silence, outraged at this callous talk and this private usurpation of powers of life and death. Now it seemed to her that to remain silent longer was almost to become an accomplice.

Something in her grew rigid. She saw the bent and leathery figure of the bereaved wife and the stark, silent body of the feud's last victim. Before her stood the man more than anyone else responsible for such conditions.

"Mr. Hayvey," she said, as her voice grew coldly purposeful with the ring of challenge. "I have been told that you did not mean to let me stay here; that you did not intend to give these poor children the chance to grow strong and decent."

She paused, because so much was struggling indignantly for utterance that she found composure very difficult. And as she paused she heard him inquire in an ironically quiet voice: "Who told ye that?"

"Never mind who told me. I haven't come here to answer your questions. I came to see these four-corded hills to fight conditions for which you stand as sponsor and patron saint. I came to try to give the children release from ignorance—because ignorance makes them easy tools and dupes for murder lords—like you."

Again her tumult of spirit halted, and she heard Dawn sobbing with grief and fright on the bed.

"Are ye through?" inquired Anse Hayvey. His voice had the flinty quiet of a cruelly repressed passion, and his face had whitened, but he had not moved.

"No, I'm not through," she went on with rising vehemence. "I came here seeking to interfere with no man's affairs—wishing only to give your people, without price, what they are entitled to—the light that all the rest of the world enjoys. I found the community bound hand and foot in slavery to two men of a like stripe. I found their hirelings murdering each other from ambush. I'm only a woman, but I carry the credentials of decency and civilization. You two men have everything else—everything except decency and civilization. You and Milt McBriar!"

He had listened while the muscles of his jaws stood out in cramped tenacity and the veins began to cord themselves on his temples. Now he said in a low voice, between his teeth: "By heaven, don't like me to Milt McBriar!"

The girl laughed a little hysterically and wildly, then swept on:

"I do like you to Milt McBriar. What in heaven's name is the difference between you? He kills your vassals and you kill his. Both of you do it by the proxy of hirelings and from ambush. In this house a man lies dead—dead for no quarrel of his own, but because of your quarrel with Milt McBriar. But it seems that's not enough. You must enlist the son of the dead man into a life that will have

the dim light and give no sign that he had recognized the presence of the "furrin" woman."

The boy jerked his head toward the hearth and said in a strained, hard voice: "Set ye a cheer, Anse," and after that no one spoke. Jeb's thin but muscular chest rose and fell to the swell of heavy breathing and his face was wrapped black in a scowl that made his eyes molten and his lips snarl. Juanita had dropped back to one of the beds with Dawn's face buried in her lap.

Then, as if coming from a long dream, Mrs. McNash looked up, and for the first time appeared to realize that her son and his companion had entered the place.

The dead blankness left her pupils, and into them leaped a hateful fire. Her voice came in shrill and high-pitched questioning: "Well, Jeb, best ye got him yet?"

The boy only shook his head and glowered at the wall, while his mother's voice rose almost to screams:

"Hain't ye a goin' ter do nothin'?"

That lady yore paw what niver burned no man, shot down cold-blooded. Don't ye hear him a-callin' on yer ter settle his blood score? Air ye skeered? Ther spirit of him that futhered ye a pleadin' with ye—an' ye sets still in yore cheer!"

Juanita felt the slender figure in her embrace shudder at the lushing invective that fell from the mother's lips. She saw the boy's face whiten; saw him rise and turn to Bad Anse Hayvey, half in ferocity, half in pleading.

"Maw's right, Anse," he doggedly declared. "I hain't tarry byar no longer. He b'longs ter me. I've got ter go out an' kill him. That hain't but one thing a-stoppin' me now," he added helplessly. "I don't know who did it; hain't got no notion."

He stood before the chief, and the latter rose and laid one hand on the shoulder which had begun to tremble. Man and boy looked at each other, eye to eye, then the elder of the two began to speak.

"Job, I don't want ye to think I don't feel for ye, but ye don't know who the feller is, an' ye can't hardly go shootin' permiscuous. Ye've got to bide your time."

"But" interrupted the boy tensely, "ye knows. Ye knows everything hyarabouts. In heaven's name, Anse, I hain't askin' nothin' out of ye, but jest one word. Jest speak one name, thet's all I needs."

The mother had dropped back into her stupor again, and her son stood there, his browed fret wide apart and his whole body rigid and tense with passion.

Anse Hayvey once more shook his head.

"No, Jeb," he said quietly. "I don't know—not yet. The McBriars acted on suspicion—an' they killed the wrong man. Ye ain't seekin' to do nothin' but ye ain't dille twenty-one. Job, air I'm the head of the family. I reckon ye'd better take counsel of me, boy. I ain't bent on defendin' ye, an' ye can trust me. Ye've got to give me your hand, Jeb, that until ye're plumb, everlastingly certain who got yer paw, ye won't raise yer

gun against any man."

The boy sank down into his chair and bowed his head in his hands, while his finger-nails bit into his temples. Even Juanita Holland had felt the effect of Hayvey's wonderfully quieting voice. Finally Jeb McNash raised his face.

"An' will ye give me yore hand, Anse Hayvey, that if ye finda hit out, afore I do, ye'll tell me that man's name?"

"I ain't never turned my back on a kinsman yet, Jeb," said Anse gravely.

The boy nodded his acquiescence and hurriedly left the room. Juanita readily lifted Dawn's head from her lap and went forward to the hearth.

She had listened in silence, outraged at this callous talk and this private usurpation of powers of life and death. Now it seemed to her that to remain silent longer was almost to become an accomplice.

Something in her grew rigid. She saw the bent and leathery figure of the bereaved wife and the stark, silent body of the feud's last victim. Before her stood the man more than anyone else responsible for such conditions.

"Mr. Hayvey," she said, as her voice grew coldly purposeful with the ring of challenge. "I have been told that you did not mean to let me stay here; that you did not intend to give these poor children the chance to grow strong and decent."

She paused, because so much was struggling indignantly for utterance that she found composure very difficult. And as she paused she heard him inquire in an ironically quiet voice: "Who told ye that?"

"Never mind who told me. I haven't come here to answer your questions. I came to see these four-corded hills to fight conditions for which you stand as sponsor and patron saint. I came to try to give the children release from ignorance—because ignorance makes them easy tools and dupes for murder lords—like you."

Again her tumult of spirit halted, and she heard Dawn sobbing with grief and fright on the bed.

"Are ye through?" inquired Anse Hayvey. His voice had the flinty quiet of a cruelly repressed passion, and his face had whitened, but he had not moved.

"No, I'm not through," she went on with rising vehemence. "I came here seeking to interfere with no man's affairs—wishing only to give your people, without price, what they are entitled to—the light that all the rest of the world enjoys. I found the community bound hand and foot in slavery to two men of a like stripe. I found their hirelings murdering each other from ambush. I'm only a woman, but I carry the credentials of decency and civilization. You two men have everything else—everything except decency and civilization. You and Milt McBriar!"

He had listened while the muscles of his jaws stood out in cramped tenacity and the veins began to cord themselves on his temples. Now he said in a low voice, between his teeth: "By heaven, don't like me to Milt McBriar!"

The girl laughed a little hysterically and wildly, then swept on:

"I do like you to Milt McBriar. What in heaven's name is the difference between you? He kills your vassals and you kill his. Both of you do it by the proxy of hirelings and from ambush. In this house a man lies dead—dead for no quarrel of his own, but because of your quarrel with Milt McBriar. But it seems that's not enough. You must enlist the son of the dead man into a life that will have

the dim light and give no sign that he had recognized the presence of the "furrin" woman."

The boy jerked his head toward the hearth and said in a strained, hard voice: "Set ye a cheer, Anse," and after that no one spoke. Jeb's thin but muscular chest rose and fell to the swell of heavy breathing and his face was wrapped black in a scowl that made his eyes molten and his lips snarl. Juanita had dropped back to one of the beds with Dawn's face buried in her lap.

Then, as if coming from a long dream, Mrs. McNash looked up, and for the first time appeared to realize that her son and his companion had entered the place.

The dead blankness left her pupils, and into them leaped a hateful fire. Her voice came in shrill and high-pitched questioning: "Well, Jeb, best ye got him yet?"

The boy only shook his head and glowered at the wall, while his mother's voice rose almost to screams:

"Hain't ye a goin' ter do nothin'?"

That lady yore paw what niver burned no man, shot down cold-blooded. Don't ye hear him a-callin' on yer ter settle his blood score? Air ye skeered? Ther spirit of him that futhered ye a pleadin' with ye—an' ye sets still in yore cheer!"

Juanita felt the slender figure in her embrace shudder at the lushing invective that fell from the mother's lips. She saw the boy's face whiten; saw him rise and turn to Bad Anse Hayvey, half in ferocity, half in pleading.

"Maw's right, Anse," he doggedly declared. "I hain't tarry byar no longer. He b'longs ter me. I've got ter go out an' kill him. That hain't but one thing a-stoppin' me now," he added helplessly. "I don't know who did it; hain't got no notion."

He stood before the chief, and the latter rose and laid one hand on the shoulder which had begun to tremble. Man and boy looked at each other, eye to eye, then the elder of the two began to speak.

"Job, I don't want ye to think I don't feel for ye, but ye don't know who the feller is, an' ye can't hardly go shootin' permiscuous. Ye've got to bide your time."

"But" interrupted the boy tensely, "ye knows. Ye knows everything hyarabouts. In heaven's name, Anse, I hain't askin' nothin' out of ye, but jest one word. Jest speak one name, thet's all I needs."

The mother had dropped back into her stupor again, and her son stood there, his browed fret wide apart and his whole body rigid and tense with passion.

Anse Hayvey once more shook his head.

"No, Jeb," he said quietly. "I don't know—not yet. The McBriars acted on suspicion—an' they killed the wrong man. Ye ain't seekin' to do nothin' but ye ain't dille twenty-one. Job, air I'm the head of the family. I reckon ye'd better take counsel of me, boy. I ain't bent on defendin' ye, an' ye can trust me. Ye've got to give me your hand, Jeb, that until ye're plumb, everlastingly certain who got yer paw, ye won't raise yer

gun against any man."

The boy sank down into his chair and bowed his head in his hands, while his finger-nails bit into his temples. Even Juanita Holland had felt the effect of Hayvey's wonderfully quieting voice. Finally Jeb McNash raised his face.

"An' will ye give me yore hand, Anse Hayvey, that if ye finda hit out, afore I do, ye'll tell me that man's name?"

"I ain't never turned my back on a kinsman yet, Jeb," said Anse gravely.

The boy nodded his acquiescence and hurriedly left the room. Juanita readily lifted Dawn's head from her lap and went forward to the hearth.

She had listened in silence, outraged at this callous talk and this private usurpation of powers of life and death. Now it seemed to her that to remain silent longer was almost to become an accomplice.

Something in her grew rigid. She saw the bent and leathery figure of the bereaved wife and the stark, silent body of the feud's last victim. Before her stood the man more than anyone else responsible for such conditions.

"Mr. Hayvey," she said, as her voice grew coldly purposeful with the ring of challenge. "I have been told that you did not mean to let me stay here; that you did not intend to give these poor children the chance to grow strong and decent."

She paused, because so much was struggling indignantly for utterance that she found composure very difficult. And as she paused she heard him inquire in an ironically quiet voice: "Who told ye that?"

"Never mind who told me. I haven't come here to answer your questions. I came to see these four-corded hills to fight conditions for which you stand as sponsor and patron saint. I came to try to give the children release from ignorance—because ignorance makes them easy tools and dupes for murder lords—like you."

Again her tumult of spirit halted, and she heard Dawn sobbing with grief and fright on the bed.

"Are ye through?" inquired Anse Hayvey. His voice had the flinty quiet of a cruelly repressed passion, and his face had whitened, but he had not moved.

"No, I'm not through," she went on with rising vehemence. "I came here seeking to interfere with no man's affairs—wishing only to give your people, without price, what they are entitled to—the light that all the rest of the world enjoys. I found the community bound hand and foot in slavery to two men of a like stripe. I found their hirelings murdering each other from ambush. I'm only a woman, but I carry the credentials of decency and civilization. You two men have everything else—everything except decency and civilization. You and Milt McBriar!"

near at hand moaned little to her.

Juanita, as she finished her wild poration, fell suddenly to trembling. Her strength seemed to have gone out of her words. Her knees seemed too weak to support her, and for the first time in her life, as she looked into the face of Anse Hayvey, ominously blanched with rage, she was physically afraid of a man.

His eyes seemed to pierce her with the stabs of rapier, and in his quiet self-repression was something ominous. For a moment he did not permit himself to speak, then he thrust a chair forward and said in a level, toneless sort of voice: "If ye're all through now, mebbe ye'd better hit down. Such eloquence as that's liable ter tire ye out right smartly."

The girl made no move to take the chair, and Anse Hayvey took one step forward and pointed to it. "This time his voice came quick and sharp, like the crack of a mule-whip."

"Sit down, I tell ye! I've got just a few words ter say my own self."

CHAPTER X.

For a few moments Bad Anse Hayvey did not speak, and Juanita dropped almost limply into the chair he had pushed forward. Hayvey paced the narrow length of the room, pausing once to gaze down at the rigid body of the dead man. At last he came and took his place squarely before her by the hearth, both hands thrust deep into his coat-pockets. A long black lock fell over his forehead and he impatiently shook it back.

"In the first place," he began in his deliberate voice, "ye've said some things that I doubt not ye believe to be true, but they're most all of 'em lies."

He flung back his head and looked squarely down at her, his eyes narrow and snapping, but with his voice pitched to a low cadence. "Ye've said things that, since ye're a woman, I ain't got any way of answerin'." The only thing I asks is ther ye harken to what I want to say."

"Go on," he listened with humble attention.

"Ye've called me a murderer an' a hire of murderers. That's a lie. I've never killed no man that didn't have his face cords me, nor one that wasn't armed. I've never hired any man killed."

"Ye've likened me to Milt McBriar. That was a lie, too. Ye've said some right bitter things, an' I can't answer ye. If ye was a man I could."

He flung back his head and looked squarely down at her, his eyes narrow and snapping, but with his voice pitched to a low cadence. "Ye've said things that, since ye're a woman, I ain't got any way of answerin'." The only thing I asks is ther ye harken to what I want to say."

"Go on," he listened with humble attention.

Sports

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Boston 2, Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 5.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 9.

Standing of the Clubs

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Boston | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Brooklyn | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Cincinnati | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| New York | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Chicago | 17 | 6 | .738 |

Today's Schedule

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 8, Boston 4.
St. Louis 8, Boston 4.
Cleveland 11, New York 1.
Washington 11, Detroit 1.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 1.

Standing of the Clubs

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Boston | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Detroit | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Chicago | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Washington | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| New York | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 6 | .738 |

Today's Schedule

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at New York.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburgh 4, Newark 1.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 8, Buffalo 1.
Kansas City 9, Baltimore 7.

Standing of the Clubs

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Chicago | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Newark | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Kansas City | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Buffalo | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Brooklyn | 17 | 6 | .738 |
| Baltimore | 17 | 6 | .738 |

Today's Schedule

Newark at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Baltimore at Kansas City.
Buffalo at St. Louis.

CONFLUENCE

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 25.—Mrs. George Lyons and two sons have returned from a several weeks' visit in Washington, D.C.

It is the hope of Connelleville is circulating among friends here yesterday.

William Watson of Adifton was a recent business caller here.

David Cronin, who has been in Meyersdale this week attending the fair in the interest of the Republican has returned home.

Miss Mary Kate Davis, who has been ill from injury received in a week several weeks ago, shows some improvement.

Fred Thomas of Markleysburg accompanied by his little son, were here yesterday on their way to Pittsburgh.

Communion services in the Lutheran Church tomorrow morning and evening. Rev. E. H. Boyer, pastor.

M. E. Frazer of Connelleville was in town on business several days this week.

Charles Fields of Dickerson Run, was here transacting business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Youngkin and child have returned to their home in Xenia, Ohio, after visiting Mr. Youngkin's mother at Drakestown.

U. J. Furman of Hatfieldville was a recent visitor here.

W. E. Miller of Connelleville was transacting business in town yesterday.

STORM OPEN TILL NINE ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

STORM OPEN TILL NINE ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connellsville, September 24 and 25, 1915.

Connell